Compagnie Internationale
ou Canal Maritime de Nicaragua.

Direction Générale
Rue Lafayette, 27,
.orientation Théodore de Covercy
de Provence 46.

París, 31 de Enero de 1859.

Ilustrísimo Señor Obispo de San José.

Ilustrísimo Señor:

En vista de que parte para la América Central, para co-

meunar allí las obras del Canal de Nicaragua, he pensado

que era del deber de los fundadores de una empresa cristiana

e invitada a la Religión a la cuna de esta empresa, y de im-

plorar por intermedio de sus ministros la bendición del Cielo

sobre sus obras. Tengo pues el honor de suplicaros que os dig-

meis vuestría Rivas a fin de del mes de marzo próximo

para consagrar la toma de posesión del Canal y la colocación

de la primera piedra de esta grande creación. El interés simpa-

tico que me habéis manifestado en mi primer viaje a Costa-

Rica no me permite dudar de vuestra grácil aceptación. Pro-

veré a todos los gastos que os impondrá esta mudanza de
Su Excelencia.

Lugar.

Soy, con el mayor respeto, Monseñor,
De Vuestra Ilustrísima, su más humilde y obediente
servidor D. B. I. LLC.

[Signature]
In den nächsten Zeiten.
Weg des Lebens
Könnt ich nicht
Sohn zu kennen
Er.
[Signature]
Paris, January 30/59.

Sir,

This letter will be presented to M. de la Forman Parker, former a member of Parliament. I think that he is going to the Americas on matters connected with the
Dear Mr. Magdalena

at the Approaching St. Thomas

February 19, 1859.

I have the honor to inform your Excellency that I am instructed by Colonel Moore Cooper to forward the accompanying letter from the Hon. B. B. C. S. concerning the "Interoceanic Canal of Beccasque."

The Colonel requests me to state that any information your Excellency may be able to render to Congress relative to the subject of his mission to Central America shall be furnished without delay also to the legislature of the State of.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Subject of the contemplated casual print of Paris two days prior to her departure.
I have the honor to be your Excellency's obedient servant,

The Ottoman Minister

In the Excellency

Sir W. Jones, Bart., CB

Minister Plenipotentiary
I have the honor to inform your Excellency that I have constructed by Colonel George Cooper to forward the accompanying copy letter from Montebello
Confession of the "Inter-oceanic Canal of Nicaragua". The Colonel reports me to state that
Any information I have
Excellency having the
from the honor to make.
Respecting the subject
of
This mission to Central
America, should he
permitted without
delay. He also takes
the liberty of forwarding
a Brochure on the
subject of the Conterminous
Isthmus Canal Project
in Paris two days past
in his departure.
I have the honor
to assure Your Excellency
I was at the office
The circumstances bearing upon such an entrance as a railway from the Gulf of Nicoya to the navigable waters falling into the Lake of Nicaragua, are so peculiar that it is quite impossible to arrive at figures which does not exist.

The population of the Province of Morazán will, it is proposed to place at about 10,000 after the opening of the canal. Doubtless it will be hundreds of thousands in a very short time; because it will be preferred to the north west of the canal, on account of its high plateau offering greater allurements to immigrants than the flat method of Nicaragua.

If it were possible to obtain the same privileges for the colony as those enjoyed by other Indian States, it would be in a few years the most populous and productive fraction of Central America.

The articles most likely to be produced in very quantity would be coffee, sugar, cotton, tobacco, its natural products being wood of all kinds, coffee and animals generally of every class all of which lie dormant at present for want of means of transport.

In the event of any European or American power the nation holding those lands as colonies would be a great obstacle to any annexation by any of the powers, in fact it would make the occupation of Morazán next to impossible except by force of arms.
As in all probability the Port will never be made sufficiently deep to allow the largest vessels to pass through it, development will be required either for merchandise or troops, and there is no doubt that the Gulf of Alaska as a Seaborn is the finest north of San Francisco to proceed naturally by always preferring to the Bay of Salinas which is smaller. In comparison may be called an open roadstead. The Australian Marine will never pass through the land, there being good & passengers would always prefer a healthy country to that point, the Panama line is meeting very well and we have always our Salinas want compared with Panama as to safety. A railway therefor would secure all such traffic and the public would benefit by the same traffic to an incalculable extent.
Hills of the Massacre No. 265
mountains de seyas Fernando el Archbishop

Sir Edward Chubb

Deposited a large sheet containing property lists
And of
Mr. Thomas Porte's a gentleman
attorney in Tallas in the
months of June 1858—
Mr. Chubb on his travels
and on his return in
July 1859 he that his
property had been
sold for to together with
that Mr. Porte—
Porter's claim for
compensation has been
recognised—

Please note the following
An error has been made in the
numbers of the hills.
A letter has been lost.

Signature
À Hôpital de la Providence
Royal et Rappor du Magistrat
Port de Calo.

Excellence le 1er Décembre 1859.

Sire, l'honneur de vous prêter de la part de Monsieur
le Colonel Robert Cooper,
Colonel des Héraldiques au
service du Ta Majesty
Britannique, qu'il est
chargé d'une mission
autorisée de votre Excellence
et qu'il est membre de
Conseil des guerres qu'il a désiré démêler
à vous-même, c'est
pour qu'il se rende pour
Votre Excellence d'information
au besoin, en tant que député pour vous
qui il pourrait arriver par
vos ordres. Je dois Excellence
pour affaire qui nous avons
en route pour débarrasser en
Green town, à qui le colonel de...
Proposé de te rendre directement à
ou il espère te trouver
notre Est à bonne santé
Agrez Et l'assurance
de mes sentiments les plus
respectueux. 

Th. Alb.
C. Cordi, le Prévôtre Royal
La Magdalene
Port de Calais

26 Febru 1759

Excellence

S’is l’homme qui nous
soeur de la part de Mont St. Michel
M. de la Combe, Colonel des Guides
de au chemin de la magante, Brémaigne,
qu'il est chargé d'une mission
soeur de la traite. Et qu'il est mené
les de pachas, qu'il est remettre à

soeur même; c'est pour que le

ministre, notre en devoirs.

Il est fait sans remords. Ce doit qu'il

puisse amener judu et bon.

Le voici. Le vous attend que vous

rennoms en route pour de l'archere à

grandeur, sous le Colonel de l'Empereur

de la vendue directement à Paris. Il
e spera de trouver votre faï en bonne

santé. Dites de notre laboureur

dans des lettres, lui prouver les bien

nes aveuglantes qu'il a en Espagne.

Le Capitaine, Secrétair, remettra

ce mémoire, enfin le journal du 21 de

Cordi.
Dépêche Lord lieutenant du comté de Clare,
au nom de la Moujde

Br, et Secrétair de la

Mission transatlantique

après les gouvernements

du Nicaragua et Costa

Rica.
at an assembled, 7. Thurs.

2d. 1859, KL. to 6st.

A. C. 1828 Center
also to the 4th of June

-This for Mr. Beely

concerning the

later oceans. Canady

Nicaragua, also a

brochure as a sketch

containing the

Canary Islands, 

before his departure.

2d. 1859, described as A. C. 1828 Center
1st, C. L. to 6th.

secretary of the Consular at
ministry of foreign affairs of Nicaragua

Costa Rica.
June 1887. Letter for J. Stanley (from addie).

I wonder that Mr. Guillon

has been asked to write the

commission of the devout.

that perfectly.

Bastow.
for the

500 ft. another canopy's

man - wh. is a farwells

sh. be worth over 50, 000£.
Paris, Jan. 10, 1869.

From the International
Congres de l'Exclusion du
Canal Colombine
(Fonds à Paris, le 7 juin 1854)

To the Great Men,

who have contributed to
the construction of the
Canal of the Americas,

I have the honor to
announce that I have
announced a

important idea - the

favor of another

and, with the

most respectful service,

it will remain for
My Dear Lord Calmutox

I will not conceal from you my disappointment at not having had some little notice either by you or Lady Calmutox of my perhaps unfortunate notes—which I certainly should not writing if I suspected either would please me—I was only thinking of you and the only day you were to be here I was to meet up for us again to write

A fine young American officer—of the Admiral or—do they call
him (Flag Officer) Admiral being too aristocratic— dancing a personal
song accompanied his Seasons

In consequence of which I am unable to do more than as a good
Citizen.
English for their Continuance

Affection of another heart in the

representation of a similar treat with

taking a part in the proceeding in the

expected of the Society by our prejudice I presumed only

which called for these exclamations

of more than surprise!

not feeling their justice that

the better proceeded because expressed

our feelings of brothers in any to the departure I think

but an unkindly spirit but

myself to say that the British

Minister's moment was

without that of poor Saul but

(even its way out through time) I followed only because that

and told some that might agree effort a for some deliberation the

that to the realization of what I had uttered

by calling on Mr. Stutt

and other gentlemen to set their

shoulders to the wheel the

mostly readily attended to

full of the idea of

perhaps a suitable premised

was immediately set in foot perhaps
Santiago, Abril 6°, 1837

Señor

Desta vez, por la presente encargo para visitar a ciertos distritos que son ordenes mías de ser indicados y después de efectuada la exploración haré V. informe sobre ellos a mi personalmente.

Suyo de V.

Obsequio agradecido.
My dear Sir,

I trust you are in good health and spirits this morning. I am writing to express my gratitude for your kind letter of April 1859. I had intended to address you sooner, but due to the busy and demanding schedule of my work, I was unable to do so.

When I wrote to you about my intention to seek the friendly counsel of Sir Godfrey H. on the subject of my land tenure, I did not expect you to respond so promptly. Your kind words and advice have been a great comfort to me.

I hope this letter finds you well and that all is progressing as expected in your endeavors. Please convey my regards to your family and staff.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Cash received from the tenants of Rhein since the 1st Feb 1059, being the rent of 3 Gales rent due to the 29th Sept 1060 after allowing poor rates 2s 6d. 1s 5d.

Paid on acct. of Rhein on Hand rent 25th 3 Gales income Tax rent £2 5s 6d. Charged excluding of the deductions in rent & income Tax from London 39s 5d. 2s. 14d. April 9th 1059.
San José abril 1857.

Estimado Señor: Llevo a V. de servir, a su O/Suman, el plan de la presente, para interpretarlo con el señor Juan N. Mora, cuya oficina de que tiene que hablar.

Se remite también mostrando el plano grande de la hacienda y el de uno de los Chiquitos de la presa.

Le digo alto al servicio.

Mientras se hallan en el C. E. Bucaramanga.
The journey is deferred for a time, possibly you may see the Beaufort on the other side of the channel on your journey down. Kearney is looking anxious for me to turn into his estate, therefore I will not longer draw on your valuable time.

I hope that every thing connected with your present position may go on satisfactorily with the "Power that be" & have the pleasure of remaining yours very sincerely,

R. S. Medway

Kearney desires his kind regards.

April 11th 1833

R. H. S. Medway

Dear O’Gorman,

You will perceive by the address that I have been more fortunate this trip than the last, by reaching this far without any mishap.

I have no doubt surprised that our friend Kearney has once more come down to this place of Pain & Eming in consequence of his having effected a decorative exchange for his rifles down here, in the way of hard dressing.

I believe to the Peruvian Government he received your letter at Colon if we were both pleased that you were in such agreeable quarters at that time & he is looking forward to your return to Colon. I also hope to have the good fortune of meeting you there again.
I am writing this letter in the doubly capacity of Secretary to the Navy and as the part of myself, as knowing in it present, how to combat the bungling been wounded in an engagement at a late hour & by a broken bottle. The details are therefore unnecessary, except that the wound was a severe one, one of the arteries of the arm, which has bled once several times since, but by use of splints & bandages it is now going on well. He beg he to tell you that he has not forgotten the kindness of the start you carried away with you to the fort & should you feel the slightest inconvenience from it, be sure & moderate there is a remedy by either sending word to him or by drawing a bill upon him at the port where the Colussus starts from, the powers of which pleases is intimate with true. No letters have as yet been received for you at Colom.

Poor old Simon, the ad. Agent, will not be coming to come this very again, for he restark in the wellcome, at Callahum. With Mr. Thomas Borne, I told the old youth not he act any other parts than that of a gentleman. Mr. B. gave him to understand that his, Ainsley, was short and they were much occupied with your letter & I was obliged to inquire after the welfare of the unfortunate lady. We had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. T. on board two times to ask her friend, Mr. Foster, the only lady she knows at Callahum. Good bye. Mrs. F. tried to persuade her to go as far as Colom with her & over to Panama; at first
AL PUBLICO

Al Señor Don W. W. Follett Synge, Secretario de la Legacion de S. M. B. etc. etc. etc.

San José, 7 de Mayo de 1859.

Señor:
Conforme al compromiso que tuve anoche con el Señor Coronel O’Gorman Mahon, le escribo á U. estas líneas para expresar el sentimiento que tengo por el suceso desagradable de ayer.

Al ponerme una parte de su uniforme oficial en la sala de baile, lo hice sin saber siquiera á quien pertenecía, y sin la menor intención de ofender á U. en su carácter público ni privado. Siento infinito que haya tenido lugar este incidente, como también cualquier palabra que pudo ser considerada por U. como ofensiva, de las que hice uso cuando U. me pidió una explicacion anoche, y para convencer á U. de mi sinceridad, como la ocurrencia fué pública tendré mucho placer en publicar esta nota en la Gaceta Oficial de esta fecha.

Tengo el honor de suscribirme, Señor su muy atento servidor.

(firmado.) Manuel Argüello.

San José de Costa-rica, el 7 de Mayo de 1859.

Al Señor Don Manuel Argüello, Juez de 1ª Instancia de la Provincia de San José etc. etc.

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Soy de U. muy atento servidor.

(firmado.) The O’Gorman Mahon.

Colonel.

San José, Mayo 7 de 1859.—Imprenta del Almacén, Calle de la Artillería, N. 5
AL PUBLICO

A) Secretaría de Hacienda y Crédito Público
B) Fondo de Inversión de la Unión
C) Superintendencia de Bancos
D) Bancos "Antiguo y Nuevo"
E) Banco "Novoexport"
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Colonel.

San José. Mayo 7 de 1859.—Impronta del Alcón, Calle de la Antillense, N. 5
AL PÚBLICO

Al Señor Don W. P. Ortiz, Avisando de lo que se ha\n
M. H. García, etc.\n
anterior.

Señor:

Comisionado, de que el mes de marzo de 1859, en el

Estado de Celaya, se ha dictado un decreto que establece el

Título del Poder de suscripción, según se miente a la vista.

(El nombre del titulado).

Al Señor Don W. P. Ortiz, etc.

Cita el Señor, etc. etc.

Señor:

La forma de dictar los decreto, del que se tiene en

conocimiento, con el fin de establecer la que se ha dictado en

el mes de marzo de 1859, en el Estado de Celaya, se ha

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The O’Gorman Mahon.

Colonel.

NOTA.—El publico estará muy pronto el corriente de lo ocurrido, y comprendera el contenido de las dos cartas anteriores

Manuel Argüello.

San José, Mayo 7 de 1859.—Imprenta del Almoh, Calle de la Astillera, N. 5
suffering, but suffocation, caused by an accumulation of water and glutinous matter on the lungs, a not unusual result, is apt to any severe operation on the breast. According to a wish expressed by Mrs. Chapman, my Mother went down to be near about a fortnight previous to her death. She breathed her last in my Mother's arms. We expect Mr. Chapman up on a visit of a few days towards the end of this week.

O'More and his wife spent a week here about two months ago; we all went together to the Le-Marche races, he there got a kick from a horse, which lamed him for a month, he has been got well from that, than he caught a cold, which has since turned into a chronic fever, and from the effect of both, he is still ailing. To crown all, I believe he has of late lost a good deal of money by his race horses, with he has in partnership with our friend Chichester. The Stanley's are still in Florence; he, I fear, has been a loser to a amount of some hundreds by the failure of a British bank in which he had invested a pretty sum.
Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 10th, I have not yet got the receipt of you.

I have to acquaint you, the receipt of your letter of the 10th.

My dear Father,

Mary 26th 1769.

I am, your affectionate son,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: If you should write to Father, write for him, I shall.

F. P. from the family.

[Signature]
No. 1967  
Panama, June 9, 1859

Pass the Bearer,  
Mr. Thomas Smith

to  
A. C. Mclain

Good for this date only.

Countersigned:  

Sup’t.
June 8, 1859

Colon
New Grenada
S.H.

My dear sir,

I received your kind note of yesterday and am sorry that Mr. Kearney is absent. He having gone by the last steamer to Cartagena and from there to Santa Marta. His intention when he left here was to return by the steamer due here in a day or two but am afraid he will not be able to accomplish his journey in so short a time.

Should he return, I will inform him immediately of your being in Panama and have no doubt he will hasten to see you as
Colon, New Grenada.

The O'Gorman Mahon,

Sir,

Mr. Kearney had the pleasure of receiving your kind letter only a few minutes before the departure of the British steamer for Greystown and, not having time to write himself, wished me to acquainted you of his absence; he being obliged to go to that place to get the rifles down here, there being a party in Panama that wishes to buy them for one of the South American Republics. I hope I trust he will be able to dispose of them. He will be down here again on the 18th when he will
write to you the first opportunity. I hope you will be able to arrange everything satisfactory and to have the pleasure of seeing you again at Colon in a short time. I have heard no news from Greytown as to how the Belly party are getting on or what they are doing. Hoping you are quite well.

Yours very truly,

Stephen Hale
via Greytown Care of Hearney's House there, a Box of Ambalaena Oysters which I have just received (1850) - I am assured they are the best on the Coast produced. I long for tomorrow's Mail to hear how the Imperial Armies have been getting on in Italy. I confess my sympathies are wholly with the Italians, and shall be delighted when I learn that the Austrians have been well thrashed. That this will be the end of it, no doubt, and to the French Emperor extending his Conquests beyond the limits of Italy on, establishing a French Dynasty in that Country, I don't believe it. You will have seen by Cable Papers they calculate the Liberals will have a majority of 50 or 51, so...
I was much annoyed when I heard of your having been left behind at Carthagena. The Admiral, Agent was one of those over good Christians who are always seeking an opportunity to arise and benefit their fellow men. I also heard from Hearne, that your Colleague on Colonel did not act very handsome part, but that you managed to get along without him.

Except that little information I could obtain from Hearne, I can hear nothing of Central American Affair, or whether there be really any prospects.

Of the Inter-Ocean-Canal being carried through, at one time, we hear that allons! Why, it has become discontented and that several have died of the Fever; then again, we hear that the Engineers report are most favorable, and that Bella's party is going ahead.

When you have a spare ten minutes, please enlighten me on this point. I understand you have pitched your tent for the present near to that of His Excellency, the President of Costa Rica, of whom Report speaks most favorably. And that you may probably remain in that Quarter some time. If so, try if you wish me to send you on.
So, if the party be united, the
Mail due here on the 7th. next.
I well probably bring up the News
of a Change of Administration.

I have often heard that Costa Rica
is the best governed of all the
South American Republics, that the
people are agreeable & amiable,
and the Climate delicious.
Is this all true? First impressions
are not infrequently the most
accurate, and you must have an
excellent opportunity for investigating
the peculiar circumstances of that
country. Here things go from bad
to worse. Our Political system does
not admit of steady progress.
We are I think again drifting into
Revolution.
Revolution which may perhaps end
in a dictatorship. If the right man
could be found, such a change
would I think prove a blessing to
the Republic.

Hoping soon to hear

good news of you and known
by Mr. Doyle as sincere regards
within me, my dear German Maier

Yours faithfully,

Bentinck, W. Doyle
The O Gorman Mahon

Costa Rica

Bill Doyle
١٤٨٠
Callao - Andromède 27 juin 1859.

S'Amiral est tellement occupé depuis son arrivée au Callao qu'il n'a pas eu le temps de vous répondre. Vous avez deviné l'absurdité que ce n'est pas la bétise que lui mangé en ce moment.

S'Amiral a eu votre lettre avec plaisir, et il vous remercie beaucoup de votre bon souvenirs.

Posiez-il me charge, j'étre son interprète, vous devenez, je profite de cette bonne fortune, pour vous rappeler tous à Notre Souvenir, a
Nous prions d'accepter, particulièrement,
notre sincère et affectueuse

et avec l'assurance de rester attaché

Votre respectueux et serviteur,


P. F.

P. F. d'Amiral aurait bien voulu
recevoir votre réponse plus complète,
M. et lui en exécuter un impossible de savoir
ce qui deviendra et qu'elle sera la suite.
Donnée à l'ordre.

Chargé depuis longtemps.

Mes salutations respectueuses.

[Signature]
...non quiro d'accepter partiellement
l'acceptation de mon sentiment affectueux

J'ai l'honneur de vous

[Signature]

Le 23 octobre 18...

[Signature]